

The Gateway



Vol. 24 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Monday, December 10, 1945

No. 7

DEANS' TEA WILL BE DEC. 12 FOR GROUP LEADERS

The fourth annual Dean of Students' tea, honoring officers and sponsors of all school organizations will be held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 12, from 4 to 6, in the Faculty Clubroom. More than 100 invitations have been issued, according to Mrs. Mary Young, associate dean of students, who is in charge of arrangements.

John W. Lucas, dean of students, will speak briefly on planned programs for clubs, training for leadership and development of individuals within groups. Miss Gertrude Kincaide of the Foreign Language Department and Dr. Nell Ward, Chemistry Department, will pour from 4 to 5, with Miss Margaret Killian, Home Economics Department, and Miss Ellen Lord, librarian, presiding at the tea table from 5 to 6.

Management and labor—tea topic

Problems of labor and management were discussed Tuesday at the Coffee Hour, with Roberta Allan, Bill Bragg, Henry Campbell and Eleanor Steinman serving as discussion leaders.

Shultz suggested that since labor wants access to management's records labor should be willing to have management examine its books.

"Labor is taking on the status of semi-stockholders," said Henry Campbell, "in that it wants increases in wages as the profits of the company increase." Patricia Roessig countered with, "If this were the case, is labor willing to take decreases in wages as profits decrease?"

To aid labor during depression periods, Dr. Hugh J. Tudor of the Government Department suggested that employers withhold a portion of their employees pay, which would be returned when conditions are bad. Roderic B. Crane, chairman of the Economics Department, pointed out, however, that "labor would not agree to such a plan as it is primarily interested in total take-home pay. Look to the war bond deductions as an example," he said.

Four Nebraska university debaters and their coach, Don Olsen, were guests at the Coffee Hour.

Students aid polio drive

Omaha University sorority girls participated in the Polio Drive tag day Saturday from 10 to 2 in the downtown area as a result of a vote by the Intersorority Council to assist in the drive.

Each sorority group was stationed on a specified corner to solicit contributions for the polio fund. The Lion's Club was sponsor of the tag day and secured assistance from Omaha and Creighton Universities and the YWCA.

SAE has party

Students of the School of Adult Education held their first party of the year Tuesday evening in the University Auditorium. It was presented under the direction of Miss Helen M. Dauncey of New York City, a staff member of the National Recreation Association. The main purpose of the party was to help night school students get acquainted. Refreshments were served by the Cafeteria.

Annual Xmas convocation is set for Dec. 18 at 10

Singing by the University Women's Chorus, President Rowland Haynes' annual Christmas message, and the Rev. George P. Bernard's invocation and blessing will be the highlights of the Christmas convocation to be held Tuesday morning, Dec. 18, at 10 in the Auditorium.

Ruth Petersen, Marilyn Andersen and Willie Marie Sullenger will play 'Adeste Fidelis' for the traditional procession of the choir to the stage. Miss Sullenger will also be the accompanist for the choir.

Solos will be presented by Beverly Bigelow and by Marilee Logan, who will participate in the last number, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night." There will be a vocal trio selection by Doris Jean Lausen, Marjorie Mahoney and Marion Keller.

Home Ec students plan a Christmas tea for Tuesday

The annual Home Economics Christmas tea will be held Tuesday in the Clubroom. Preparations are being made to entertain more than 180 persons, including faculty members, their wives or husbands and home economics students and their mothers. The students will act as hostesses in preparing the tea and arranging the decorations. Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mrs. John W. Lucas, Mrs. Carl Helmstadter and Mrs. Clifford Gatenby will preside at the tables.

Baxter lectures will be published

Word has been received here that the Baxter lectures last April, 1945, will be published in book form. The Baxter Committee brought to Omaha the past spring Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, professor of economics at Harvard University, who spoke to a large crowd two nights on the topics "World Economy and Lasting Peace" and "Sixty Million Jobs." These lectures have already been published in the Atlantic Monthly and in Fortune. E. M. Hosman, chairman of the Baxter Committee, told the Gateway that he will soon announce the Baxter speaker for 1946.

'Dust of the Road' will be presented by Players Friday

"Dust of the Road" will be presented by the University Players on two days—Friday from 12 to 1 and again next Monday from 11 to 12, according to C. Loyd Shubert, director.

The play has an 1870 farm house setting and concerns a philosophical tramp who changes the course of the Christmas planning of an entire family.

Bud Rispler and John Marshall will play the part of Peter, Laverne Sweigard the Old Man, Gene Turney and George Reid the Tramp, and Joan Sorensen, Prudence.

Susan Kirkland will direct the first production and John Kirkland the second. The play has every prospect of going over in a big way, says Mr. Shubert.

BOND KING WILL GREET STUDENTS AT CONVO TODAY

Who will be O. U.'s Victory Bond King?

The answer will be given at the final bond rally convocation this afternoon at 12:45 in the University Auditorium, says Jean Holland, chairman of the Bond Committee. The king—whoever he is—will have the crown placed upon his head ala princess style—by President Rowland Haynes. The program will consist entirely of the presentation and coronation.

Candidates are: William E. Beebe, Alpha Sigma Lambda; John Marshall, Independents; George Reid, Theta Phi Delta, and Paul Suchan, Phi Sigma Phi.

Beebe is a graduate of Benson high school, and is a second semes-



Bond King candidates—left to right—are John Marshall, Independents; Bill Beebe, Alpha Sig-

ma Lambda; Paul Suchan, Phi Sigma Phi, and George Reid, Theta Phi Delta.

Classes the second semester will begin Monday, Jan. 28

Second semester registration activities for incoming students at the university will get under way Jan. 21, it was announced Saturday by John W. Lucas, dean of students. New students will report at 8 o'clock that morning for guidance examinations, which will continue for two days.

A general assembly for all new students is scheduled for 11 o'clock the morning of Jan. 23. Physical examinations will be given Jan. 23 and 24, with registration slated for Jan. 25. Second semester classes will begin Jan. 28.

Students who have attended the university one or more semesters will register from Jan. 7 to 16.

Discharged veterans who are interested in starting their college programs are being admitted each week in the University's new Supervised Study Center. The center makes it possible for them to complete courses as rapidly as they wish.

Another nice thing about being quiet and dumb is that you will seldom be picked to head a committee.

ter student at the university. He was recently discharged from the Army, and is taking a Liberal Arts course.

Reid is a freshman. He is a graduate of South high school, where he served as president of the senior "A" class. He is also a candidate for the university basketball team.

Marshall is also a freshman. He was president of his graduating class at Benson high school, where he also served as editor of the school paper during his junior year.

Suchan comes from Howells, Neb. He is a junior and is majoring in accounting.

WAA Xmas party

Games, singing of Christmas carols, skits and a real, live Santa Claus are among the entertainment features for the WAA Christmas party Dec. 13 from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the Faculty Club Room.

The party, which is for WAA members only, is sponsored by Miss Enid Walcott and Mrs. Harold Meier of the Women's Physical Education Department. Dec. 7 has been set as the deadline for the purchase of tickets, which can be obtained from Pansy Crozier and Roberta Muir.

A good start - -

Has conduct in the Student Lounge improved?

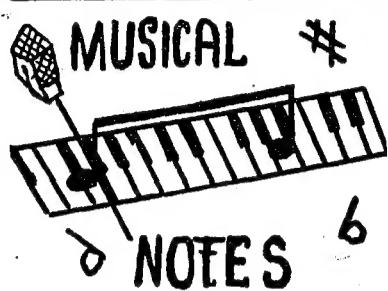
Perhaps this question could be answered both yes and no, depending on the point of view. As far as students and faculty are concerned, there is little doubt that conditions are improved in the Lounge. But to the outsider who happens to be passing by, there are still numerous occasions when the general appearance of the room is not too complimentary to the good name of the University.

The Gateway sincerely commends the many students who have taken to heart the philosophy expressed in the recent class meetings and Student Council sessions. More power to them.

Right glad are we to admit that there is less litter on the floor and fewer pieces of broken furniture. Yes—in general—there is an improvement in the Lounge.

Students, however, must remember that within the next few weeks a new group of freshmen will make their appearance in the building. You, as older students, will influence their University attitude and behavior.

What kind of an example will you set?



By MARION KELLER

At last, Omaha has something really fine in the line of jazz music—the trio at the Dundee Dell. The combo consists of Dean Williams (piano), Paul Morris (bass), and Charles Vesi (guitar); all of the men are good musicians and play with a style similar to the King Cole Trio. "The C-Scale," their theme, is an original by Williams and Vesi; it's worth going early just to hear! "Cherry" features Vesi on the vocal; this man has a terrific scat style; "Hit That Jive Jack" has a chorus by all the boys and proceeds with a steady beat. "Body and Soul" and "Begin the Beguine" show Williams' excellent technique and his interesting conception of music. Williams, an OU'er, has some new and different ideas about jazz that are kopaesthetic and that make his music outstanding.

"Paper Moon" is another of Vesi's vocals which also gives him a chance to play some fine guitar. Morris' bass keeps the beat going; these men HAVE got rhythm—lots of it! Morris uses a bow in a couple of tunes; this is rather unusual for this type of music, but it sounds dilos. Playing all requests is their specialty, and they haven't been stumped yet. This is one of those groups that works together beautifully 'cause all of them have mastered the jazz idiom. The trio rocks the Dell six nights a week (that's every night, except Sunday), but you cats had better hear them soon. This combo is too good to stay in Omaha long, but it's groups like this that can make Omaha more stimulating for other musicians.

Talks on economics

Prof. Roderic B. Crane, chairman of the Department of Economics, addressed delegates at the executive's Session of the Nebraska League of Savings and Loan Association meeting at the Fontenelle Saturday morning. His topic was "Current Economic Thinking in Washington."

Student Council

Edith Holmes

Have you made any suggestions to your Student Council representatives lately? In line with a democratic type of government, each class has its elected representatives, as you know, to serve as a channel through which the people (students) can express their ideas to the main governing body. You don't have to write your congressmen to relay your ideas, interests, suggestions, and needs concerning your school. You merely send a note, or talk to your class representatives on the Council.

Don't think that your ideas will be laid aside with no consideration. It is the purpose of this column to keep you informed about the Council's discussions—discussions of your suggestions and ideas—discussions of the ramifications and problems of school activities.

There has been a certain amount of furor among the students on the question of dancing. To be more specific, the question being discussed is "Should we allow unscheduled dancing at any time in the lounge?" This is a good question. But it is more complicated than it may seem. Unscheduled, spontaneous dancing has not taken place at Omaha University for a number of years. To change a long established rule is a slow, gradual procedure requiring careful consideration of the pro's and con's of the question. For there are con's to the question of dancing as well as pro's. Such questions as "Would this lead to indiscriminate dancing in empty classrooms and halls?" "What would be parent's ideas on the subject?" "Are there really enough students who would participate to justify the establishment of a new policy?" must be weighed. The Council is inquiring of other municipal universities throughout the country about their policies on the subject of dancing.

Another question being considered is the possibility of a noon day recreational program. A Student Council suggestion box will soon be placed in the Book Store, so keep your questions and ideas coming.

Give Russian dinner

Students in the Meal Planning class are getting practical instruction in planning and serving dinners. Wednesday half of the class prepared and served a complete Russian style dinner to the other half of the class.

Brown U. officials back fraternities

Providence, R. I. (I. P.)—With its projected investment in the proposed four-million-dollar student refectory, featuring two quadrangles for 600 to 700 undergraduate men, including members of the fraternities, Brown University has "committed itself to the perpetuation and strengthening of the fraternity system," according to President Henry M. Wriston.

He granted that this policy "runs counter to significant developments in other colleges, where there is a strong tendency to challenge such groupings." Some critics of fraternities had felt they should be abolished, he said. But, by "a revolution in student domestic life," Brown would now seek to "encourage the fraternities to discharge the high functions which their rituals proclaim as their objective and which experience has shown they can approximate under proper circumstances."

Thirteen of the 16 active chapters here which owned houses have thus far deeded their properties to the university free of debt, following an invitation by the corporation at Brown to do so a year ago.

Points to teachers on how to get jobs

Evanston, Ill. (I. P.)—You'll have a good chance of getting a job as a grade or high school teacher, if your college training places more emphasis on general education and less on specialization. And you'll have the best chance of all if, in addition, you have a good personality, a record of participation in campus activities and high grades.

These are the conclusions of Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University, who has completed a survey on factors relating to the employability of college graduates as teachers.

The opinion of all superintendents questioned is that a number of factors must be considered in rating a prospective teacher. Professor Endicott arranged these factors on a scale with the following point values: essential, 3; important, 2; desirable, 1; little or no difference, 0; sometimes a handicap, —1.

On this scale, the superintendents rated personality first, with an average of 2.92. The ratings of other factors were as follows: participation in campus activities, 2.22; general education, 2.15; high grades, 1.72; professional courses in education, 1.70; special courses, 1.52; part-time work in college, .86.

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Stipp to Plattsmouth

Dr. John L. Stipp of the History Department spoke to Cass County Educators Thursday evening at Plattsmouth on the subject "Germany." A dinner preceded the talk.

the totem poll

Speaking of people, which we weren't, did you know—THAT JAN and GABBY are going steady???? THAT several little froshettes went home the afternoon of Homecoming because someone told them that classes were dismissed at noon—didn't you, DOUG???? THAT the mysterious little light that DON has been amusin' and confusin' people with is really an overgrown lightning-bug??? THAT salt and ice cream do not mix well ????? THAT Thanksgiving vacation is over???? THAT MARILEE and JOE—the bro. of BILL—have been having furloough-fun???? THAT MARY LOU, JANIE, NELLIE, and WILMA all had birthdays this last week????—or was that why we saw all the mistletoe floating around????

The fellas are beginning to find out that the life of a pledge is not an easy one. Some of the little dears forgot their pledge pins have been setting examples for the others. Take for instance the pledge who puts salt in an active's ice cream and then 'has to eat it himself—fun, HM BILL??? Then there was GEORGE who got down on his knees to propose to J. C.—who is the cutest bear we've seen for a-while.

We saw you all having fun at the HOMECOMING celebration—congrats to WILMA!!!! Even the freshies thought the candidates were a pretty swell bunch of glamour pussies!

We close with a red, red nose staring in our face—which belongs to one little pledgie who is still looking for a man to take to the pledge dance—hey—available—

Committees named for Pledge Dance

Committees for the annual sorority Pledge Dance Dec. 14 at the Chermot have been announced by organization officers as follows:

Theme Committee: Jean McAuley, Phi Delt; Shila Mahaffey, Sig Chi; Virginia Oberg, Kappa; Beverly Bigelow, Gamma, and Marilyn White, Pi O.

Entertainment Committee: Frances Ross, Sig Chi; Dorothy Blore, Gamma; Jo Powers, Pi O; Phyllis Lundquist, Kappa, and Lita Leytham, Phi Delt.

The Orchestra Committee, which has engaged Eddy Haddad, includes Jo Powers, Pi O; Dorothy Blore, Gamma, and Frances Ross, Sig Chi.

Publicity: Dorothy Blore, Gamma, and Jo Powers, Pi O.

The officers of the Pledge Dance this year are Marilyn White, Pi O, chairman; Lita Leytham, Phi Delt, secretary, and Beverly Bigelow, Gamma, treasurer.

Dr. Waite to Minnesota

Dr. W. H. Waite, chairman of the Department of Education at the University of Omaha, represented the university at a Midwest Educational Conference held at the University of Minnesota Friday.

INDIANS WILL PLAY THEIR FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON TOMORROW NIGHT WITH WESLEYAN; THE CONTEST WILL BE THERE

By Alan Pascale

A road game with Nebraska Wesleyan tomorrow night opens a 12-game basketball schedule for Omaha's Indians. The official schedule, now released by Coach Harold Johnk, contains home and home games with Wesleyan, Doane, Peru, Morningside, Dana, and Wayne. The Indians will play all home games in the Tech High gymnasium. The schedule:

Dec. 11—Wesleyan, there;
Dec. 20—Doane, there; Jan. 4—Wayne, here; Jan. 11—Peru, there; Jan. 15—Wayne, there;
Jan. 24—Dana, here; Jan. 29—Morningside, there; Feb. 1—Peru, here; Febr. 5—Morningside, here; Febr. 8—Doane, here; Febr. 13—Dana, there; Febr. 19—Wesleyan, here.

"I haven't decided who will start as yet," Coach Johnk declared. "I will not know who deserves to start until I have seen how the boys act under actual game conditions."

The squad was cut to 15 men Tuesday. Johnk says that he will cut it again to 12 men before the opening game. However, only ten men will make out of town trips.

Practice sessions have been moved to Underwood high school. Time of practice has been set from 5 until 7.

Players surviving the first cut are:

Vern Shires and Ed Kirby—the fastest men on the squad. Shires is a good ball handler and has sparkled in drills. Johnk has stationed him at forward.

Al Wittmer is an ex-Tech star who gets a lot of rebounds under both baskets. He is also a good shot, proven by the fact that he was the leading scorer for the '42-'43 Tech team.

Dick Polenske was a guard on the Hastings team last year. He has been alternating between his old position and forward in practice. He also has three years of varsity experience at San Diego, Cal. Polenske is a fine defensive man and a good ball handler.

Ed Kirby was a regular on the last university basketball team. He has been assigned to a forward position. Although only five feet, eight inches in his stocking feet, Kirby handles himself and the ball well.

Charlie Amidon is another let-terman from the last Indian squad. He has been playing well at guard at the sessions he has been able to attend.

John Duncan is one of the best shots on the team. He started at

guard and impressed at that position. He has recently been shifted to forward to capitalize on his shooting ability.

Dick Hines has worked well under the baskets on both offense and defense. He is a steady ball handler and plays good defensive ball. He has been playing guard most of the time.

Willis Brown is a left hander and a good shot. He has been playing forward most of the time.

Jack West, because of his height, should work in well under the baskets. He played basketball with Central his first two years until a football injury forced him from competition.

Sam Warnock is a former Benson athlete, who is playing both forward and center. He won letters in football and track before his graduation.

Alan Pascale has played at guard in practice drills. He is a freshman from Tech.

Bill Knuckles also comes from Benson. His six feet four inches add to his effectiveness. He plays center.

Bill Bruning, a good shot, has played at forward the majority of the time.

Sherman Lower has played at guard in drills. A broken shoulder kept him from participating in basketball in high school.

Chuck Baltzer, six foot one, is being used both at forward and at guard. He is a graduate of South.

Coach Johnk urges players who have been cut from the first squad to keep on rehearsing.

"Whenever ten met get together and want to play basketball," he said, "I will referee it any school afternoon. Players will have a chance to get on the Varsity if they can prove they are first team material, at these games," he explained.

Two student managers have been appointed—Jim Riordan, freshman from Creighton Prep, and LaVerne Sweigard, formerly from College Springs, Ia.

The team roster to date is as follows:

Player	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Al Wittmer	20	6 ft. 4 in.	205
Ed Kirby	21	5 ft. 8 in.	150
Vern Shires	17	5 ft. 8 in.	145
Dick Polenske	17	6 ft.	168
Charlie Amidon	20	5 ft. 11 in.	150
John Duncan	18	5 ft. 11 in.	150
Dick Hines	18	6 ft.	185
Willis Brown	18	5 ft. 10 in.	170
Sam Warnock	19	6 ft.	190
Alan Pascale	17	5 ft. 8½ in.	190
Jack West	19	6 ft. 2 in.	162
Bill Knuckles	17	6 ft. 4 in.	195
Bill Bruning	17	5 ft. 10 in.	160
Sherman Lower	17	5 ft. 10 in.	160
Chuck Baltzer	17	6 ft. 1 in.	165

Army and Navy planes for University

One Army and one Navy plane have been purchased by the University for the use of veterans and other students now taking work in the Aircraft and Engine Mechanics School of the Division of Technical Institutes. The aircraft were secured from the Education Disposal Section of the RFC and were flown into the Municipal Airport Wednesday from Washington, D. C. They were a part of the surplus war goods now made available to colleges and schools at give-away prices.

'Atoms' lead in hockey

The "Atoms," captained by Janet Gragson, won an 11 to 1 victory in hockey over Donna Cornett's team Tuesday afternoon at 2 on the playing field.

The girls on the teams are all freshmen and are playing off the hockey tournament as an extra-curricular activity.

A rolling football gathers no score.

I. U. students show interest in religion

Iowa City, Ia. (I. P.)—Begun 19 years ago as an experiment, the University of Iowa school of religion now has become a standard by which the teaching of religion in a state university is measured. Prof. M. W. Lampe, director, made this report and pointed out that the total enrollment, when completed, probably will be the greatest in the school's history.

"There is indication that students are vitally concerned with the spiritual life and conscious of the need for practical guidance and study," Dr. Lampe said. Students in the school are a cross-section of the student body. They are freshmen registering for core courses in religion, sophomores interested in a better understanding of faith, juniors and seniors balancing their thinking and enlarging their vision and graduate students of many faiths.

Typical course subjects are "Christian Origins," "Living Religions of Mankind," "The Protestant Faith," and "Life Motives."

University has a great building—Jack Adwers

"The University of Omaha is the most comfortable building in town," Jack Adwers, chief engineer, told members of Dr. Nell Ward's chemistry class recently.

Each room has its own temperature regulating system, he pointed out. He explained that an open window has the same affect on the circulation system that a puncture has on an inner tube. Five open windows are in effect a blowout, he declared. Maintenance officials can tell the exact room in which a window is open by the pressure gauge on the individual heating units.

Adwers stated that heat is furnished 260 days of the year; the air is cooled for about 50 days, and nature furnishes a comfortable temperature the remainder of the year.

In addition to regulating temperature, the air conditioning system controls the relative humidity, purity of the air, ventilation and air motion, he told the class.

We know that a fool and his money are soon parted; what we would be interested to learn is how they got together in the first place.

State home economics teachers will meet here

Omaha University will be host to the college division of the State Association of Home Economics Teachers next March, according to Miss Margaret Killian, home economics teacher. Tentative dates for the meeting are March 1 and 2. The use of a uniform syllabus in foods for all Nebraska colleges and the possibility of a workshop in home economics will be discussed.

Miss Killian attended the meeting of the state group at Nebraska University Oct. 26 and 27. Courses of study for the first two years of college for home economics students were discussed at that meeting. Each state college was represented.

This Year a New Meaning...

Peace on Earth

Peace is the great happiness in all our hearts this year.

May that Peace, so dearly won, be everlasting.

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Students are not reading enough books

Students are not reading enough general circulation books, according to the annual report of Librarian Ellen Lord. Her report indicates that only 17.1 general circulation books per full time student were loaned out last year at Omaha University as compared with the national average of 19 books per full time student.

Miss Lord said that every attempt will be made to encourage students to do more reading. This is in line with the Library's new policy of providing reading lists on materials under discussion in each of the Coffee Hours.

"Through wide reading," she stated, "a student broadens himself mentally and at the same time creates the helpful habit of looking up information."

As a further attempt to promote student interest in the Library, Miss Lord suggests the appointment of a Student Library Committee. The plan has already received the approval of President Haynes and the Faculty Library Committee and will be referred to the Student Council. Purposes of the student committee would be to build up good fellowship, create library publicity and receive student suggestions for purchases.

Miss Lord's annual report also revealed that the reserve circulation for last year was 36.1 per full time student—6.6 higher than the average for the colleges. During the past year, 71,186 books were circulated and 2,163 were added to the Library collection.

New Yorker tells need of a 'play' program for cities

Fast thinking and fast response are results of taking part in a well planned recreational program, says Miss Helen Dauncey, New York City, a member of the National Recreation Association, who last week was guest conductor of the Recreation Training Institute sponsored by the School of Adult Education and civic organizations.

Miss Dauncey attributed slowness in some older people to a lack of opportunities for social gatherings in their youth. She is glad the days of separating the sexes at parties are gone and advocates even more programs where boy will meet girl. Otherwise, she indicated, they will meet in less desirable places.

Debaters in practice

Nebraska University's debate squad visited Omaha U. Thursday for several practice rounds in preparation for the Wayne inter-collegiate tourney Saturday. There were no decisions in the practice debates. O. U. speakers were Robert Newjahr, Sherman Hansen, Henry Campbell, Marion Mortensen, Lita Leytham, Marilee Steinman, Robert Copeland and Kermit Hult.

Those who participated in the debate at Wayne were Bob Newjahr, Marian Mortensen, Marjorie Mahoney, Shirley Robertson.

Idaho buys vet housing

Caldwell, Ida. (I. P.)—The answer to the question "What to do with the married veteran who wants to go to college under G.I. educational benefits?" has been given by the College of Idaho in the purchase of the Premier Auto Court, self-styled, "The Finest in the West," adjacent to the campus.

The court contains eight attractive cottages with 15 fully furnished apartment units, ready to serve as many returning veterans and their brides. The large home in the compound will be converted into quarters for 10 or 12 men students, and the filling station and lunch counter will be operated on a lease basis. To the extent that the cottages are not immediately used by married couples and during vacation periods, they will continue to be available to tourists and other transients.

"The College of Idaho has taken this step as an emergency measure," declared President W. W. Hall, Jr., "to meet the anticipated need of married veterans for living quarters on the campus. At the same time it will provide housing for a number of single men for whom dormitory accommodations are not at present available."

A major on Russia

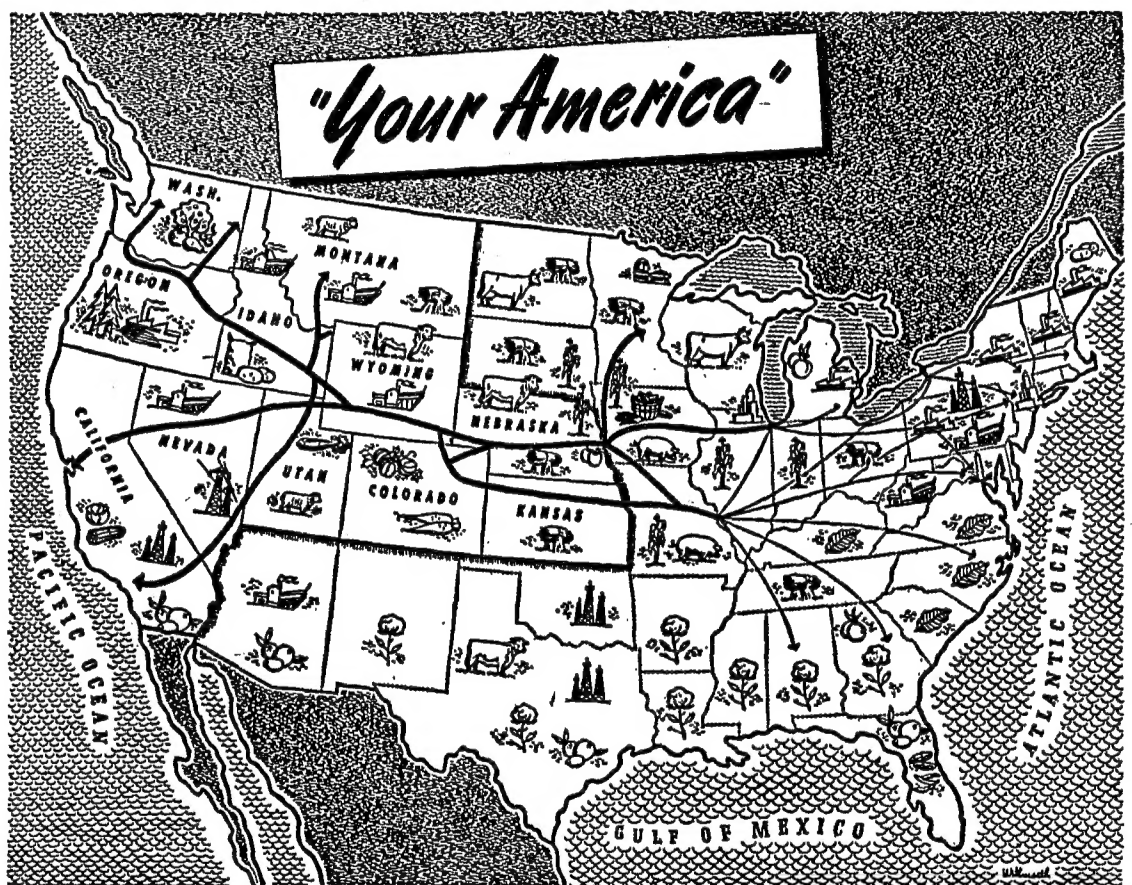
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (I. P.)—In recognition of the growing importance of Russia in world affairs Vassar College is offering a major field in Russian studies. Students desiring to prepare themselves for teaching and other professional careers involving a knowledge of the Russian language and literature, history,

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